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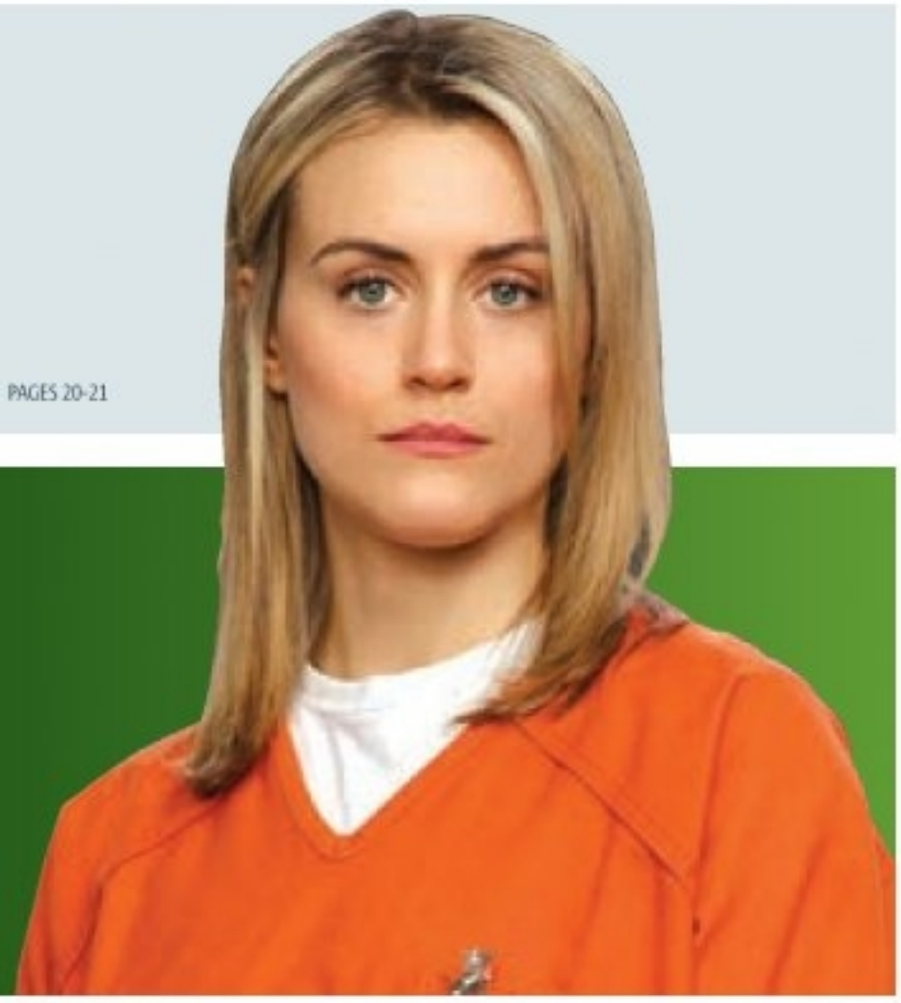

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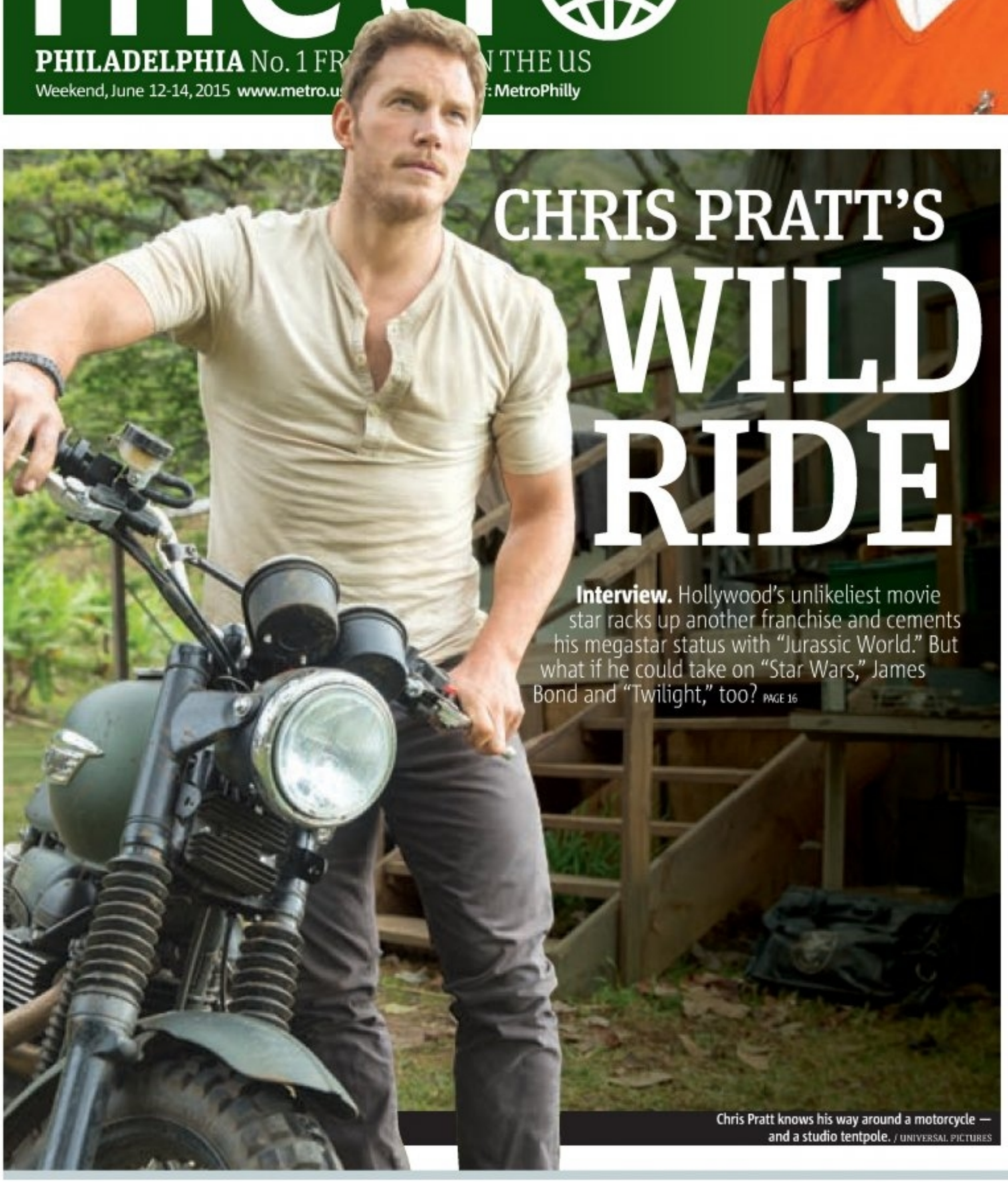

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'Black Madam' gets 10 years for butt injection

Deadly. Padge Windslowe will serve at least 10 years for her deadly silicone butt-pumping operation.

Philadelphia's "Black Madam" was sentenced to at least 10 years in prison Thursday over the 2011 death of a British tourist she'd given an illegal silicone butt injection.

Padge Victoria Windslowe was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison after being convicted of third-degree homicide charges for the death of Claudia Aderotimi, 20.

Windslowe, a transgender recording artist, defended herself at trial as the "fairy god mom" of women seeking inexpensive cosmetic surgery with her pumping parties that administered silicone injections to the breasts and buttocks of several women.

During Thursday's two-hour hearing, prosecutors and defense attorneys sparred over whether Windslowe's actions behind bars were evidence of her remorse, or a continuation of her past conduct.

Prosecutors scolded Windslowe, who wore a white knit dress and matching jacket to court, for advertising a new business while in prison. The business sells pants that helped push fat from the hips to the behind, giving women who wear them bigger butts.

Windslowe / PROVIDED

Prosecutors contend that the brochure advertising the pants used "medical" language.

The district attorney also criticized her for the foundation she'd started from behind bars in the name of the woman she killed, which sells T-shirts for a charity walk in the British woman's name.

"She is actually distributing brochures for a walk that doesn't exist, for a charity that doesn't exist, in the victim's name," said Assistant District Attorney Bridget Kirn.

Windslowe said she was trying to help Aderotimi's family. As for the pants, she says she's selling them to help women get the figure they desired without having to go through silicone injections.

The pants are being offered for sale at $200. The T-shirts for the charity walk are $50 online. It's unclear if Windslowe raised money or sold any pants. The judge noted that she had sent her brochure to every judge in Philadelphia's Criminal Justice Center.

During the trial, prosecutors argued the industrial-grade silicone put women's lives in danger. Other women who had received the injections had suffered breathing problems or lived in fear that the silicone could cause health problems down the road.

Judge Rosemarie DeFino-Nastasi noted that she had received hundreds of letters from women at Riverside Correctional Facility, where Windslowe is being housed, urging a lenient sentence.

Many of those letters argued that the women who were injured by the injections were also at fault because they willingly subjected themselves to the injections.

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Spring heat wave hits Philly

Dallas Perrin, 22 and Emily Malaria, 25 enjoyed a beer outside Rybrew, on Girard Avenue, as temperatures in Philly climbed into the 90s on Thursday. Thermometers are expected to rise as high as 95 degrees on Friday with the real-feel temperature close to 100 degrees. Meteorologists also warn that there could be a stray thunderstorm before a warm weekend.

SAM NEWHOUSE

Guilty. Man who murdered ex-girlfriend gets plea deal

The family of a Vineland mother, who was murdered by her estranged boyfriend in 2012 while her son was in the house, embraced each other outside a New Jersey courthouse Thursday after her killer received a plea deal that will see him serve up to 20 years.

Ismael Pierce pleaded guilty to the aggravated manslaughter of Britton Loyden, 23, in front of a judge at the Cumberland County Courthouse in Bridgeton, New Jersey. In return for dropping the charge of first-degree murder, he'll serve a 20-year sentence.

Britton's sister Jillian Loyden, a retired goalie who was on the U.S. Women's Olympic soccer team in 2012, wept in court as Pierce confessed to strangling her sister to death on Feb. 10, 2012, inside her Vineland home after the two had an argument.

While the former goalkeeper was too upset to speak outside court, Loyden's mother, Tracy Frees, said the family doesn't understand why Pierce won't get a higher charge.

"I hope he rots," she said. "There's no forgiveness here."

Britton and Pierce had a son, Madden, but had broken up when he turned up at the home that fateful day.

In response to questions from his lawyer, he admitted that he put Britton in a chokehold from behind and didn't stop until she wasn't breathing. He also said he did not call 911.

The murder was not discovered until 24 hours later, after Britton was reported missing. Police broke down the door and discovered Britton's body and their son.

Just hours after Britton was reported missing, Pierce wrote on his Twitter account, "BITCH YOU GOT 1000 FACES....TRY BEING FAITHFUL TO ONE!!!"

Hours later, he tweeted, "is the risk....worth the reward....." and on the day Britton's body was discovered, tweeted, "Tryin to remain relaxed..."

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BEER GARDEN AS EUPHEMISM

Disclaimer: The very sight of beer disgusts me … but gentrification disgusts me even more.

Point Breeze Avenue, a predominantly black South Philly neighborhood, has begun to see its community shrink in terms of ethnic and lower-income diversity. The 2015 census reports that the black population has decreased by 9 percent, while Zillow estimates median home values have zoomed from $77,300 to $115,000 in the past four years.

It's safe to say that the black residents who have lived in that area for decades are struggling to keep up with increasing property taxes as a result of the growing attraction of their neighborhood.

If matters didn't seem any worse, this summer might just be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society's absentminded idea of placing a beer garden in a vacant lot in 15th and South last year has created a mini-developmental face off between new ones finding their way to the neighborhood and minority dense populations.

Ambitious entrepreneur John Longacre, who owns South Philadelphia Tap Room and American Sardine Bar & Brew, has set his sights on placing a beer garden at a Point Breeze vacant lot, describing the pre-developed location to the press as "one of the most blown-out sections of the city."

The Ernest Opinion

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But to Mr. Longacre and our local elected officials who support this: "The most blown out sections of the city" don't need beer gardens — but public service vessels to help heal the socioeconomic wombs that has made them "blown out" to begin with.

Repeatedly, we have seen what a little "pop-up" here and there can do. Brooklyn looks nothing like it used to 10 years ago, and neither does a chunk of West Philadelphia. In some cases, development can bring jobs and provide resources to the very communities it imposes upon.

However, it's safe to say that a beer garden is sending another message — that this is what several years of gentrification represent.

The unfortunate truth about such realizations is that they are more complex to resolve than meets the eye. I can only imagine the dilemma faced by Councilman Kenyatta Johnson of the 2nd District, which includes his birthplace of Point Breeze. He wants the area to visibly thrive after his recent contentious primary race with known developer Ori Feibush.

But "pop-up" beer gardens are not the answer because they foreshadow problems that aren't as easy to defend.

Growing up on the Southwest side of Houston, Texas, I remember very well the "pop-up" carnivals that began to come around every spring. What later came with those "pop-ups" was a renovated mall, a new movie theater, some restaurants and wealthy white people who pushed away the blacks I grew up with.

Point Breeze residents don't need pricey beer in their vacant lots, but more permanent solutions to what is making them so "blown-out" instead. Perhaps a medical center or an earthship … but not a commercial development that reinforces gentrification.

Beer gardens are not the answer, says Ernest / FILE PHOTO

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Manhunt

Sighting of escaped prisoners in Philadelphia unfounded

Authorities say a reported sighting of Richard Matt and David Sweat at Amtrak's 30th Street Station of two escaped prisoners from upstate New York turned out to be unfounded.

After examining surveillance video, authorities determined that two men picked up by a cab driver and dropped off at 30th Street Station early Thursday morning were not the two convicted murderers being sought in a massive multistate manhunt.

It was 5 a.m. Thursday when police received a tip call from that cab driver.

The driver told police he had picked up two men he believed fit the description of inmates David Sweat and Richard Matt. Their escape from the Clinton Correctional Facility in northern New York was discovered Saturday morning.

The driver told police he picked the men up at Broad and Vine streets at 4:15 a.m. then dropped them off at 30th Street Station.

He said the men immediately hailed another cab, asking that driver to take them to a Philadelphia bus terminal. But they did not have enough money for that trip, the cab driver said.

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The search continues for Sweat and Matt. / NY STATE POLICE TWITTER

Manhunt for two escapees focuses on nearby woods

Search. More than 500 officers, along with canine and aviation units, were involved in the manhunt.

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CNN, citing unidentified sources, reported that bloodhounds picked up the scent of the escapees about 3 miles from the prison.

Hundreds of law enforcement agents hunting for two upstate New York prison escapees focused their search on Thursday on a heavily wooded area just a few miles from the maximum security facility where they broke out last week, police said.

Convicted murderers Richard Matt, 48, and David Sweat, 34, escaped from the maximum-security Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora, New York, through underground pipes and a manhole. They were discovered missing early on Saturday.

A stretch of highway in Dannemora just miles from the prison was off-limits to traffic and schools in the Saranac Central School District were closed due to the search, officials said.

A female prison worker questioned by police thought she had a romantic relationship with one of them and planned to drive the getaway car, NBC News reported.

However, Joyce Mitchell, an industrial training supervisor in the tailor shop, got cold feet and checked into a hospital for nerves on Saturday, the day the inmates were discovered missing, NBC reported, citing unnamed senior government officials.

The older inmate, Matt, who has a history of escape attempts, wooed Mitchell for months and established a relationship in which she agreed to drive the getaway car, the report said.

"She thought it was love," an official told NBC News.

The ground search was focused on a heavily wooded area east of Dannemora, along New York State Route 374, New York State Police said in a statement.

Search teams were following up on a lead developed on Wednesday, police said, without elaborating.

Mitchell's statements to police were incriminating enough to result in her being indicted for her role in the escape, The New York Times reported. REUTERS

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Five things you need to know

1 Rupert Murdoch to hand over Fox reins to son

Rupert Murdoch, the 84-year old media baron, will hand over the chief executive job at entertainment conglomerate Twenty-First Century Fox Inc to his 42-year-old son James, a source familiar with the situation said on Thursday.

Fox COO Chase Carey would step into an advisory role as part of the generational shift at the parent of Fox News and the movie studio behind "X-Men" and other series, the source said, adding that James Murdoch and his 43-year-old brother Lachlan would work as partners.

It remained unclear what exactly that meant. Lachlan is currently non-executive co-chairman of the company's board. The elder Murdoch, whose media career spans the better part of a century, would become executive chairman, according to published reports.

Fox said Thursday it will take up the succession issue at its next board meeting. It was not immediately clear when the next meeting would take place.

The handing over of the reins has been widely expected on Wall Street. Shares of Fox were down about 1 percent in midday trading. REUTERS

RUPERT MURDOCH
GETTY IMAGES

2 Calif. oil spill cleanup costs exceed $60M

Cleanup costs associated with a Californian oil pipeline rupture that dumped as much as 2,400 barrels of crude onto a pristine stretch of coastline and into the Pacific Ocean have exceeded $60 million, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Plains All American Pipeline spokeswoman Meredith Mathews told the newspaper that expenses for restoring the affected area near Santa Barbara ran as high as $3 million a day.

Mathews added that the total, which did not include financial damage claims from people or businesses that may have been affected by the spill, were likely to increase as cleanup efforts continued. REUTERS

3 Pentagon watchdog reassigns audit chief

The Defense Department inspector general is reassigning one of his top deputies just weeks after Reuters reported that the deputy had forced staff to sign off on a disputed audit of the Marines.

In an email to staff, Inspector General Jon Rymer said Daniel Blair, deputy inspector general for audits, would be reassigned to the lower-ranking position of deputy chief of staff.

Blair has been in charge of all audits by the Pentagon's Office of the Inspector General, an independent watchdog agency that monitors Defense Department operations and programs. REUTERS

4 Christopher Lee, evil count of cinema, dies at age 93

Master of the macabre Christopher Lee, who portrayed Dracula in outrageous Hammer Films horror classics but became known to later generations for roles in "Star Wars" and as the wizard Saruman in the "Lord of the Rings," has died aged 93.

Lee died last Sunday in the hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment for respiratory problems, a copy of his death certificate posted online showed. Lee's agent, in an emailed statement, said his family "wishes to make no comment." REUTERS

5 Space trio makes 'textbook' landing

Three astronauts landed safely in the steppes of Kazakhstan, ending their 199-day mission after an unexpected "bonus month" aboard the International Space Station.

"It was a textbook homecoming for the Expedition 43 crew," a NASA presenter said after the descent capsule of the Soyuz TMA-15M spacecraft touched ground amid waving feathergrass, some 92 miles southeast of Zhezkazgan in central Kazakhstan. REUTERS

The astronauts / NASA

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- JANUVIA is a prescription medicine used along with diet and exercise to lower blood sugar in adults with type 2 diabetes.
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Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of your medicines and show it to your doctor and pharmacist when you get a new medicine.

How should I take JANUVIA?

- Take JANUVIA 1 time each day exactly as your doctor tells you.
- You can take JANUVIA with or without food.
- Your doctor may do blood tests from time to time to see how well your kidneys are working. Your doctor may change your dose of JANUVIA based on the results of your blood tests.
- Your doctor may tell you to take JANUVIA along with other diabetes medicines. Low blood sugar can happen more often when JANUVIA is taken with certain other diabetes medicines. See **"What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?"**.
- If you miss a dose, take it as soon as you remember. If you do not remember until it is time for your next dose, skip the missed dose and go back to your regular schedule. Do not take two doses of JANUVIA at the same time.
- If you take too much JANUVIA, call your doctor or local Poison Control Center right away.
- When your body is under some types of stress, such as fever, trauma (such as a car accident), infection or surgery, the amount of diabetes medicine that you need may change. Tell your doctor right away if you have any of these conditions and follow your doctor's instructions.
- Check your blood sugar as your doctor tells you to.
- Stay on your prescribed diet and exercise program while taking JANUVIA.
- Talk to your doctor about how to prevent, recognize and manage low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), high blood sugar (hyperglycemia), and problems you have because of your diabetes.
- Your doctor will check your diabetes with regular blood tests, including your blood sugar levels and your hemoglobin A1C.

What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?

Serious side effects have happened in people taking JANUVIA.

- See **"What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?"**.
- **Low blood sugar (hypoglycemia).** If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar, such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include:
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- **Serious allergic reactions.** If you have any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction, stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away. See **"Who should not take JANUVIA?"**. Your doctor may give you a medicine for your allergic reaction and prescribe a different medicine for your diabetes.
- **Kidney problems**, sometimes requiring dialysis

The most common side effects of JANUVIA include:

- upper respiratory infection
- stuffy or runny nose and sore throat
- headache

JANUVIA may have other side effects, including:

- stomach upset and diarrhea
- swelling of the hands or legs, when JANUVIA is used with rosiglitazone (Avandia®). Rosiglitazone is another type of diabetes medicine.

These are not all the possible side effects of JANUVIA. For more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

Tell your doctor if you have any side effect that bothers you, is unusual or does not go away.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

How should I store JANUVIA?

Store JANUVIA at 68°F to 77°F (20°C to 25°C).

Keep JANUVIA and all medicines out of the reach of children.

General information about the use of JANUVIA

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This Medication Guide summarizes the most important information about JANUVIA. If you would like to know more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your doctor or pharmacist for additional information about JANUVIA that is written for health professionals. For more information, go to www.JANUVIA.com or call 1-800-622-4477.

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What is type 2 diabetes?

Type 2 diabetes is a condition in which your body does not make enough insulin, and the insulin that your body produces does not work as well as it should. Your body can also make too much sugar. When this happens, sugar (glucose) builds up in the blood. This can lead to serious medical problems.

High blood sugar can be lowered by diet and exercise, and by certain medicines when necessary.

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Reddit users revolt after the site bans offensive subreddits

Trolls. Reddit tried to curb trolling by banning subreddits, leading users to complain.

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Reddit, the website known for things like sharing pictures of cats and leaking nude images of celebrities, recently made an effort to curb harassment and trolling by banning several subreddits.

The bans were not well received by Redditors, a community of impassioned Internet users with a penchant for vitriol. Since the ban, angry users have stirred a veritable s--storm on the website.

Among the banned subreddits were r/hamplanethatred, r/transfags and r/neofag. The only banned subreddit to have more than 5,000 subscribers was r/fatpeoplehate.

Yesterday, a post announcing the bans and new community guidelines was published to Reddit.

"We will ban subreddits that allow their communities to use the subreddit as a platform to harass individuals when moderators don't take action. We're banning behavior, not ideas."

"Today we are removing five subreddits that break our reddit rules based on their harassment of individuals. If a subreddit has been banned for harassment, you will see that in the ban notice. The only banned subreddit with more than 5,000 subscribers is r/fatpeoplehate."

Users have also claimed that some Redditors have been "shadowbanned," which is when a website bans a user in a way that leaves the user unaware that they've been banned at all (i.e., a user will see his or her own post and profile, but will be invisible to the rest of the site).

According to Gawker, some users have retaliated against the bans by "taking up the cause of the banned fat-shaming community r/fatpeoplehate [and] creating backup forums for mocking fat people faster than Reddit can take them down." MATT LEE

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Twitter CEO

Replacement. Dick Costolo will be replaced by co-founder Jack Dorsey on an interim basis.

Twitter CEO Dick Costolo is stepping down, under pressure from investors frustrated by the Internet company's slow growth and seemingly constant shake-ups in its upper ranks.

The company's shares rose 7.7 percent to $38.60 in aftermarket trading.

"Unfortunately, this news isn't surprising," said Nate Elliott of management consultant Forrester Research. "The bottom line is that Twitter isn't very good right now at serving either its users or its marketers."

In a statement, Costolo said he was "tremendously proud" of his six years at Twitter.

Costolo, who will step down on July 1, will continue to serve on the board, the company said in a regulatory filing.

Costolo has agreed to cancel all of his remaining unvested equity in Twitter after July 1.

Co-founder Jack Dorsey, who will continue to serve as CEO of Square Inc., had served as Twitter's president and CEO from May 2007 to October 2008.

Twitter has long struggled to gain users at the rate of other social media companies, such as Facebook, Instagram and Snapchat.

"Twitter has never been great at giving its users reasons to come back. While other social sites have introduced new features and functionality the past few years, Twitter has mostly stood still. The result has been excruciatingly slow user growth," Elliott said.

Data firm eMarketer projects that Twitter's monthly user base will grow at 14.1 percent this year, compared to more than 30 percent two years ago.

Twitter reaffirmed its outlook for the second quarter of 2015, expecting revenue of $470 million to $485 million and adjusted earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization (EBITDA) of $97 million to $102 million.

It sees stock-based compensation expense of $190 million to $200 million, excluding eq-

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The company disappointed investors with its first-quarter results when it reported that its number of monthly average users was growing at a slower pace than Wall Street's expectations.

It also cut its full-year forecast because of weak demand for its new direct response advertising, intended to encourage actions such as clicking on a link to an advertiser's website. REUTERS

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Cars will be clearly marked, so come early for the best selection. This is a **ONE DAY ONLY** sale designed to get the local community driving again.

Fred Beans' pre-owned inventory levels need to be reduced to make room for shipments of new models arriving daily. As a result, **all 8 Fred Beans Doylestown locations are selling these overstocked pre-owned vehicles to the public at drastic discounts in an attempt to clear excess inventory**.

In addition to this huge variety of pre-owned vehicles, the Fred Beans Family of Dealerships in Doylestown features new Ford, Lincoln, Mitsubishi, Dodge, Chrysler, Jeep, Hyundai, Nissan, Subaru, Chevrolet, Cadillac, Buick, and GMC vehicles.

Fred Beans believes reviving the economy starts at home, and changing things locally will lead to changing things nationally.

In addition to the Fred Beans Family of Dealerships' extra inventory, additional vehicles have been acquired for this sale at incredible prices from various banks, repossession companies, auto auctions, credit unions, lease companies, and rental companies.

The sale will make pre-owned vehicles available for as low as **$999**,* prices not normally offered to the general public. According to Fred Beans, ***"We want to give our customers a reason to believe in the local economy again. Someone has to look out for their best interest."***

Customers are encouraged to arrive and register by 8:15AM to inspect the entire inventory and find the car that's right for them. Every vehicle will be cleaned, detailed, and fully prepared for instant delivery. On the evening of June 12th, after the close of business, Mr. Beans and his team will mark the special sale price on each and every vehicle.

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Customers wishing to trade in a vehicle are asked to bring their title or payment book for immediate delivery. Fred Beans will even pay off your trade-in in full, no matter how much you still owe on it.*

Most of these surplus pre-owned vehicles will get sent directly to auto auctions for liquidation. So if anyone has been thinking about purchasing a good, clean, dependable pre-owned car, truck, van, or sport utility vehicle, don't miss this special **ONE DAY ONLY** sale.

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Final frontier . Site is crowdfunding the first porn to be shot in space

Johnny Sins / TWITTER

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Pornhub, the website that has been deleted from so many Web browser histories, is crowdfunding the first porn to be filmed in space. It will star Johnny Sins and Eva Lovia.

Pornhub is hoping to raise $3.4 million in 60 days, and as of this post has raised $8,016 with the help of 369 donors.

Pornhub writes: "... There are many elements about life in space that need careful consideration and research ... especially sex. As such, Pornhub is teaming up with top-ranking adult studio Digital Playground in joining the ranks of Armstrong and Gagarin by pioneering a one-of-a-kind mission to defy gravity, make history and push the boundaries of intergalactic "sexploration" by filming the first-ever sex tape in space. In doing so, we will not only be changing the face of the adult industry, we will also be chronicling how a core component of human life operates while in orbit."

With each level of donation comes a perk. For instance, if you empty your bank account and take out some loans you can get "one of the two spacesuits worn by our sextronauts, complete with underwear, plus a swag bag!" for a mere $150,000.

We're not sure if by underwear they mean underwear worn by the porn stars, or just underwear in general. Either way it's $150,000 underwear.

We highly doubt that Pornhub is going to actually launch into orbit to film a porno. If anything, it might just be one of those high-altitude, zero-gravity situations.

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CDC

Deaths from synthetic marijuana use rising sharply

Synthetic marijuana killed three times more people in the first five months of 2015 than in the same period of 2014, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) said on Thursday.

With catchy "brand" names such as Spice, Sexy Monkey, Black Mamba, K2, No More Mr. Nice Guy, Twilight and hundreds of others, synthetic marijuana is not the same as naturally grown cannabis.

These addictive designer drugs, which are easily available and often sold at small retail outlets and via the Internet as herbal products, consist of psychoactive chemicals or a mixture of chemicals that are sprayed on to plant material and then smoked or ingested to produce a "high."

Although the dangers are widely publicized, synthetic marijuana is gaining in popularity, particularly among teenagers and young adults, the CDC said. REUTERS

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Rare brain disorder. Producer raises money to save daughters

Hollywood producer Gordon Gray / GETTY IMAGES

Hollywood producer Gordon Gray has begun an effort to raise $12 million for medical research to cure his two daughters (ages 2 and 4) of a rare brain disorder called Batten disease.

Batten disease is a rare disorder that, as the Grays write on their fundraising website, could leave their daughters blind, immobile, cognitively impaired and eventually dead between the ages of 6 and 12.

"In February of 2015, we had an EEG which showed some brain abnormalities, and followed that with an MRI. The MRI came back with some white matter abnormalities, so the specialists recommended genetic testing," the Grays recount online. "It was March of 2015 that the results came back and Charlotte was diagnosed with Late infantile-NCL Batten disease CLN6. Not only was this a very rare disease, but the specific variant, CLN6, was even more rare."

The Grays' youngest daughter, Gwenyth, received the same diagnosis shortly thereafter.

Gordon Gray, whose work includes "McFarland, USA," and "Miracle," has enlisted the help of his network in Hollywood to both start The Charlotte And Gwenyth Gray Foundation and to bolster his fundraising efforts.

Deadline.com reports that his list of celebrities includes Rihanna, Dwayne Johnson, Megan Fox, Mark Wahlberg, Channing Tatum, Jenna Dewan Tatum, Seth MacFarlane, Jennifer Garner, Jon Hamm, Jessica Alba, Eva Longoria, Jessica Biel, Ali Larter, Darius Rucker, the musician Juanes, Walking Dead star Norman Reedus, Julianne Hough, Brooke Burke, Molly Sims, U.S. women's soccer star Alex Morgan, basketball player Jason Collins and NFL quarterback Andrew Luck.

"Our definition of suffering has changed quite dramatically with this diagnosis and we are hoping to shield them from the pain that many children with Batten disease have experienced, paving the way for a new outcome. Thank you for joining us down this difficult road to fund a cure for Batten disease," the Grays wrote online.

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THE FUN STARTS HERE

Hollywood's friendliest movie star does battle with dinosaurs.

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By now you've probably seen the trailers teasing how Chris Pratt's character in "Jurassic World," the fourth installment in the dinosaur franchise, has been training deadly velociraptors to follow his commands. Well, it turns out that in real life the 35-year-old actor would go for something a lot smaller and less lethal as his pet dinosaur.

If you were to actually have a dinosaur of your own, which one would you choose?

I'd probably want something that wouldn't kill me. And it would have to be small. Maybe in "The Lost World," those ones that are like little rats? The little tiny guys? One of those, maybe two. That's what I'd want.

One lingering question from the first movie is why would you bring back raptors in the first place?

I was a collector of reptiles as a kid. I had frill-necked lizards, I had bearded dragons, I had iguanas, a savannah monitor, I had several snakes. I was big into it. All the way up until I was about 25 or something like that, I collected reptiles. And my favorite part was watching them eat. Whether they're eating crickets or whether they're eating mice or rats, I loved that. It satisfied this urge inside of me, the animal inside of me. I loved watching a lizard eat a mouse. It was thrilling. So that's why they made raptors, because we want to see giant predators eat.

Mustache acting is a very particular type of acting. How much does that alter your performance, having an impressive 'stache?

So much. Truly, really so much. Just like putting on a wardrobe or holding a prop or having the boots that you're going to run in, when I look in the mirror and I'm seeing this guy with a mustache and a deeper tan than what I normally have, I'm just seeing a different person than who I am. It doesn't necessarily inform me how I'm going to be in terms of my soul, but it's a mask and it's a costume. If you're wearing a mask it's much easier for you to lower your inhibitions and not care about how people are perceiving you because they're not really looking at you.

On a similar level, your character is very cool, but how much of that do you think is just because of the motorcycle?

[Laughs] The motorcycle gets all the credit. There's certainly a part of that. It's a nice motorcycle, it's a really great motorcycle.

Cleans up real nice, doesn't he?
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Franchise Bingo

The actor already has "Jurassic World," "Guardians of the Galaxy" and "The Lego Movie" to keep him busy, but what if we could plug him into any number of film franchises? We let Pratt decide where he'd fit in best across the Hollywood universe.

'STAR WARS'
"I would be, like, a disgruntled Stormtrooper who's always had a strong belief and faith in the Empire, like grew up a patriot of the Empire, and now sees that the Empire is run by bad guys. I think that would be an interesting take on it."

'STAR TREK'
"I guess I'd have to be Captain Kirk's son, Kirk Kirk. You know, Kirk Cameron Kirk."

'JAMES BOND'
"I would be James Bond, but with an Essex accent. I would be like a supercampy Essex James Bond who's just a piece of s—. Just trashy. He just sucks at his f—ing job."

'THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS'
"I would play an auto mechanic who is the first one to be able to fix computers in new cars the way people used to be able to fix carburetors in old cars. Like I could tune them all by ear. You don't have to plug anything in. I could fix a computer with just a soldering iron and a stethoscope."

'TOY STORY'
"I would be the voice of Emmett from 'The Lego Movie' in the 'Toy Story' reboot as Emmett."

'X-MEN'
"I would be a man whose special skill is his skull is made of adamantium, but the rest of his body is just normal, so he, like, head-butts things as a parlor trick but is essentially pretty useless when it comes to fighting. I wear body armor, but no helmet. His mutant name would be Numbskull."

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Christelle Prot and Fabrizio Rongione do some sightseeing in "La Sapienza."
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'La Sapienza'

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In "La Sapienza," actors stand in place conversing about Baroque art. Many scenes conclude with them staring into the lens, and sometimes stiffly smiling. The effect can seem campy, played by amateurs reading cue cards right offscreen. But it's more complicated than that. For one, a key actor — Fabrizio Rongione, as an architect sightseeing in Italy with his wife (Christelle Prot) — can be seen in an entirely naturalistic vein in "Two Days, One Night," plus other films by Jean-Pierre and Luc Dardenne. He, like everyone, knows exactly what he's doing.

For another, the slightly off tone ties in with the film's sense of humor, which makes what would otherwise seem like a series of dry travelogue discussions — about history, about art, about culture — into something altogether more playful. It screams the personality of its filmmaker, Eugene Green, an American ex-pat who decamped for Europe and carved out a niche making fun, formalist films about history's effect on the present, where language and ideas take center stage. It's a talking picture, but one where the viewer's always staring at the always pretty visuals, and once you get in the groove "La Sapienza" is as transportive as it is thoughtful. MP

'Jurassic World' is an almost self-aware clone

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It's Burt Macklin ... er, Chris Pratt to the rescue in "Jurassic World."
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It's been 20-some years since the events of the first "Jurassic Park," and despite three dino-atrocities the dream of a functioning and basically nondeadly dino-park appears to have come true. When the geneticists introduce a new super-dinosaur, to boost flagging sales, it seems only a "raptor whisperer" (Chris Pratt) can save the day.

The lowdown: At its most interesting, "Jurassic World" acts as a savage commentary on its own existence. The film's best joke is not just that a park finally opened, but that it has trouble keeping the interest of an eternally bored populace, where every next-level act of one-upmanship must eventually itself be one-upped. At its most fun, "Jurassic World" even comes somewhat close to almost recreating the thrills of the Steven Spielberg originals, including the unwieldy but underrated second.

The director, though, is not Spielberg but one Colin Trevorrow, of the indie time-travel rom-com "Safety Not Guaranteed" — a film you definitely saw and thought, "That guy should make a movie with dinosaurs." For what it's worth, Trevorrow either doesn't embarrass himself or was handily sucked into a well-oiled machine built to do its best imitation of the series' originals. "Jurassic World" is still an imitation — a clone, if you will, and a sometimes sloppily devised one, filled with old-school sexism (Bryce Dallas Howard plays a Type-A monster who needs to tap into her maternal instincts) and a muddled subplot about turning raptors into weapons ... or something.

But Pratt, semi-improbably, comes close to being the real deal. When he storms about saving the day or holds the camera with a steely gaze, it takes several seconds to realize this is the guy who filed years as the bumbling, dadbod goofball Andy Dwyer on "Parks and Rec." However self-conscious "Jurassic World" is, it can't fix its flaws, just as it can't help but sate anyone who wants to bask in the simple, very expensive sight of one dinosaur gnawing on another.

'Jurassic World'

Director: Colin Trevorrow
Stars: Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard
Rating: PG-13

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Left to right, Shelley Duvall, Jane Curtin, Gilda Radner, Lorne Michaels and Laraine Newman appear in this archival photo in the "Saturday Night Live" doc "Live from New York!" EDIE BASKIN

‘Live from New York!’

Director: Bao Nguyen
Genre: Documentary
Rating: NR

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The 40-year history of “Saturday Night Live” is a cottage industry unto itself, fueling untold numbers of books, articles and specials. That makes an 80-minute, largely expository documentary far from special or even particularly useful.

Not that “Live from New York!” doesn’t have any perspective. Structured more around talking points than a linear timeline, its main point of obsession is the show as a political instrument of varying passion, from belittling (or inadvertently coddling) pols to being a cheerleader, though more often not for diversity.

At the same time, it takes a palace guard position, tempering such criticisms by pointing out that, for instance, long-time showrunner Lorne Michaels did include a number of ladies in the original cast. Moreover, it adds, the show has become of late a bastion for female comics, even if it only recently found a black female, Leslie Jones, to join a lineup often overstuffed with white dudes. That tact — critique then defend — runs through the film. It’s a film existing largely to defend an institution, usually from complaints it itself brings up.

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Coming clean

The new season of "Orange Is the New Black" is available on Netflix today. Try not to get caught watching it at work, OK? JOJO WHILDEN, NETFLIX

The new season of "Orange Is the New Black" finds Piper Chapman finally owning her time in prison.

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Piper Chapman has come a long way from her first days at Litchfield. While Seasons 1 and 2 of "Orange Is the New Black" saw her struggling to find her way in the strange, often scary and confusing hierarchy of the prison, Season 3 sees her finally starting to come into her own, according to Taylor Schilling. The Netflix star says Piper may finally be getting the hang of the place. We chatted with her about what's coming up for Litchfield's finest.

What would you say is the theme for Season 3?

We've talked about it being based around faith and belief. How faith manifests differently in different people and what we classically think of as a system of faith and what we believe in, and how that plays out.

How has Piper grown in the third season?

She started this journey having a solid idea of who she thought she was, and her life was pretty nailed down. I imagine it being like a house during a rainstorm, with a leaky roof. It's like, if you put enough buckets around, you're walking around the floor and, ostensibly, it's a dry house. But if you really examine what's going on, there's a lot of cracks and there's a lot of leaks. Prison has forced her to look at what's happening within her. The journey is that she's finding and enjoying parts of herself that she didn't know existed. And a strength and determination, and wildness and a recklessness, and a pleasure, a joy, a power. It's almost like trying on different articles of clothing and seeing that a lot of them fit.

She seems like she's learning to be happy in there.

Yeah, exactly, and even finding pleasure in the power or pleasure in the manipulation or pleasure in the strength. It doesn't necessarily add up to the way that she thought happiness or success looked when she came in to prison. So her conception is changing.

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Is it good to have Laura Prepon back full time as Alex?

Yeah, I love Laura. She's a dear friend, like so many girls in this cast are. It's always fun to have her around, and we work really well together. We have a really nice working dynamic. It's very safe, and I think we both feel comfortable taking risks that we're proud of later.

Can the two of them find a way to have a healthy relationship?

I don't know. I think oftentimes it's not the relationship necessarily that's twisted, it's the two people coming at it that have twists within themselves that have to be worked out. So those twists will manifest in any relationship. The minute you add sex into the equation, the relationship gets so much more complicated. But it will be interesting to see where they land as they both become more of who they are.

Do you think she's finding her place a bit more?

Absolutely. I think she was a fish out of water and she spent Season 2 finding her place, and now she's exploring her place, and she's enjoying it, and she's reveling in it, and she's trying on different facets of who she is.

One of Season 2's cliffhangers was that Piper got Alex thrown back in prison. Was she trying to protect Alex, or did that come from a selfish place?

Piper was operating from all of those places. That's what's so fun about this work ... that it's so rich and complicated and knotted. And what I so love about playing this character is that she is kind, and she is a wife, she is a best friend, she is a daughter, she's a lover and a caretaker, but she's also confused and angry and manipulative and disloyal and attention-seeking and power-hungry and all of those things. That's a real woman. All of those things existing within. I long for that and I'm excited by that, to see someone who's not a picture or an idea, but a fully fleshed-out person.

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Christina McDowell on her life 'After Perfect'

"For me, it was about healing," Christina McDowell says on sharing her extremely personal story. ELISABETH CAREN

She exposes the side of "Wolf of Wall Street" we didn't get to see.

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Growing up in an affluent Washington, D.C., suburb, Christina McDowell (née Christina Prousalis) had a picture-perfect life. But when she was 18, everything came crashing down when her father, Tom Prousalis, was arrested for fraud in connection with the conviction of Jordan Belfort, who was characterized in "The Wolf of Wall Street." McDowell's father went to prison and her family lost everything. She opens up to us about her decision to tell the story from her point of view in her new memoir, "After Perfect."

Was it a difficult decision to be so open?
I started writing my story many, many years ago as a way to process everything that was happening, but I fictionalized it because it was too painful to write any other way. ... I started collecting letters, emails and everything from that time in my life and it slowly turned into a memoir. For me, it was about healing. It created a pathway to the truth and I learned more about myself than I think I ever intended to.

Learning of your father's crime must have been really confusing for you because you grew up idolizing him quite a bit.
Oh, of course. I think every child can relate to this idea of putting your parents up on a pedestal. I had a really hard time when it happened. It happened when I was 18. At that age, legally you're an adult, but you're not really prepared for the real world.

You're really active with InsideOut Writers, a nonprofit for incarcerated youth. Do you think your past influenced your decision to work with them?
Absolutely. I relate to them because of my own feeling of abandonment, struggle to survive and being touched by the criminal justice system.

Writing is what healed you, so now you're helping them heal in the same way.
Exactly. Writing is so healing and we use it as a way to transform ourselves. We have the best time.

What is your viewpoint on money and wealth now?
I don't think there's anything wrong with having money or seeking to live a big life, but I do believe in ethical and moral boundaries with money. When you cross an ethical and moral line, that's where greed comes in and I certainly don't believe in living a greedy life.

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The Bard steps outside

Arts, culture, action

Shakespeare in Clark Park celebrates 10 years of outdoor shows with "The Winter's Tale."

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Most actors don't worry about a thunderstorm brewing in the middle of their monologue. But for one Philadelphia theater company, a downpour is just one of many things that could go awry.

"That's part of the magic and why I'm attracted to doing Shakespeare in Clark Park," says Bi Jean Ngo, who plays two roles in "The Winter's Tale," coming to the West Philly park next month. "Being outdoors is exhilarating because you don't know what the weather's going to be like.

"You don't know if a dog or a toddler will run through the park. You don't know how big the audience will be. Performing Shakespeare in Clark Park, I think the joy is not knowing."

"The Winter's Tale," which runs July 29 to Aug. 2, is a particularly special event for the theater company. It's their 10th anniversary and they aren't holding back. As well as the cast of local actors, the production includes a newly formed chorus of local children ages 5 to 11

"We had a day where we asked kids to come in and sing a song for us or tell a joke," says first-time Shakespeare in Clark Park director Kittson O'Neill. "We asked them to bring their party trick. We also did a lot of theater exercises. That was a chance for us to see what kind of skills the children have that they may not even know they have."

O'Neill doesn't want to give away all the details, but the kids will be using artwork to help blend the set in with the activity of the park — which hopefully isn't too bustling or stormy on production days. But no matter what, the Bard's show must go on.

"'The Winter's Tale' is both a tragedy and a romantic comedy," O'Neill says. "The first half of the play is a very gripping family drama about jealousy gone horribly awry. That's where you begin the story. The world of the play transforms into this funny, magical and very bucolic world."

Queen vs. the pickpocket

Bi Jean Ngo plays two very different roles in "The Winter's Tale."

"The challenge is to create two completely different characters and have the audience buy into it," she says. "Hermione is this elegant, intelligent, generous and kindhearted queen who's married to the King Leontes. Autolycus, he totally rips people off and he's a pickpocket. He's dishonest, but he's also incredibly honest because he says what he means."

Bi Jean Ngo
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And you don't need to know a queen or a pickpocket to identify with the action.

"For me," says O'Neill, "'The Winter's Tale' is such a powerful play in that almost all of the characters are the type of character who you think, 'Oh I know someone like that.'"

26 arts and culture things to do this summer

THEATER

'Jamaica Farewell'
The Jamaica Cultural Alliance presents Kingston native Debra Ehrhardt's one-woman play about smuggling a million dollars in cash to Miami for a CIA agent.
June 13, Annenberg Center, 3680 Walnut St., 215-898-3900, www.annenbergcenter.org

'My Mother Has 4 Noses'
Acclaimed singer/songwriter Jonatha Brooke performs her one-woman show about her experience caring for her ailing mother, with storytelling and songs.
June 16-28, People's Light, 39 Conestoga Road, Malvern, 610-644-3500, www.peopleslight.org

'Lulu's Golden Shoes'
Flashpoint Theatre Company presents Philly playwright Quiara Alegria Hudes' rarely produced coming-of-age story about a North Philly barrio girl in a comic book-inspired fantasy.
July 15-Aug. 2, Caplan Studio Theatre, University of the Arts, 215-665-9720, www.flashpointtheatre.org

One-Minute Play Festival
InterAct Theatre Company hosts the second annual festival of 60-second microplays penned by Philly-area playwrights.
Aug. 3-5, The Adrienne, 2030 Sansom St., 215-568-8079, www.interacttheatre.org

Not Blood Paint
The theatrical band employs a concept called "New Suit Methodology" to ensure a different experience at each show, incorporating costumes, set pieces and audience plants into their concerts.
Aug. 14, FringeArts, 140 N. Columbus Blvd., 215-413-1318, www.fringearts.com

MUSIC

Month of Moderns Festival
The annual festival of new music by local chorus The Crossing features world premieres by Joel Puckett and Toivo Tulev and a reprise of Joby Talbot's seven-language pilgrimage to the Santiago de Compostela, "Path of Miracles."
June 14-27, Presbyterian Church of Chestnut Hill, 8855 Germantown Ave., www.crossingchoir.com

DuPont Clifford Brown Jazz Festival
The annual Wilmington jazz festival will feature an all-star big band paying homage to its namesake trumpeter, a night of Latin Jazz featuring the Tito Puente Jr. Orchestra and a day of smooth jazz giants including Pieces of a Dream and Jeff Lorber Fusion.
June 16-20, Rodney Square, 11th & Market streets, Wilmington, Del., www.cliffordbrownjazzfest.org

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TACUMA

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MUSIC

Summer Nights Concert Series

Penn Museum presents its sixth season of multicultural sounds featuring local and international artists. This summer's lineup includes the Harrisburg Mandolin Ensemble, Zydeco-A-Go-Go, El Caribefunk and classic rock cover band Undercover.
June 17-Sept. 2, Penn Museum, 3260 South St., 215-898-4000, www.penn.museum

Madeleine Peyroux

The eccentric jazz singer has gone from busking on the streets of Paris with a Billie Holiday-inspired voice to celebrating almost 20 years of following her own muse with the new greatest hits collection "Keep Me In Your Heart for A While," which she'll celebrate with her trio.
June 19, World Cafe Live, 3025 Walnut St., 215-222-1400, philly.worldcafelive.com

Kimmel Center Jazz Residency

For the second year, the Kimmel Center presents newly commissioned pieces by some of the city's finest jazz minds and rising stars. This year, vocalist Venissa Santi and guitarist Monnette Sudler team up to create a jazz musical, while Cuban-born percussionist Francois Zayas creates a Serbian brass and electronica-inspired love story with vocalist Chrissie Loftus and DJ Ben Schneible.
June 19-20, SEI Innovation Studio, Kimmel Center, Broad & Spruce streets, 215-893-1999, www.kimmelcenter.org

Facing Front: The Duets of Jonathan

Saxofour

The Austrian saxophone quartet will have a lot more — and funkier — bottom end than usual with the addition of Philly bass great Jamaaladeen Tacuma for this performance.
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Burrows & Matteo Fargion
Thirdbird hosts the first large-scale retrospective of the duets of choreographer Jonathan Burrows and composer Matteo Fargion, which combine movement, text and sound to create virtuosic but witty pieces.
June 19-27, Neighborhood House Theater, 20 N. American St., www.birdbirdbird.org

Make Music Philly
The third annual citywide festival will host free DIY concerts in virtually every corner of Philly.
June 21, www.makemusicphilly.org

Steve Coleman
The saxophonist, composer and MacArthur "Genius" Fellow arrives for the first of two unique performances at Bartram's Garden. This show will musically translate the summer solstice, then Coleman will return in September for the fall equinox.
June 21, Bartram's Garden, 5400 Lindbergh Blvd., www.arsnovaworkshop.org

Philadelphia Orchestra
The orchestra offers its annual family-friendly series at the Mann, opening with an evening of Tchaikovsky with fireworks and screenings of "The Godfather" and "Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" with live accompaniment.
June 23-July 25, Mann Center, 5201 Parkside Ave., 215-893-1999, www.manncenter.org

Tony Miceli Trio
The PMA's Art After 5 series hosts local vibraphone great Tony Miceli and his Latin Jazz-inflected trio featuring bassist Chico Huff.
July 3, Philadelphia Museum of Art, 26th Street & Ben Franklin Pkwy., 215-763-8100, www.philamuseum.org

Diana Krall
The sultry jazz singer performs songs from her latest album, "Wallflower," featuring reinterpretations of '60s rock classics, along with orchestral standards backed by the Philadelphia Orchestra.
July 24, Mann Center, 5201 Parkside Ave., 215-893-1999, www.manncenter.org

FESTIVAL

SoLow Fest
The annual festival of new, experimental solo performance work is now in its fifth incarnation. The theme this year is "The Day After Tomorrow," with shows including dance, theater, poetry, puppetry, music and Suzanne Collins offering a "personalized culinary experience" in your own kitchen.
June 18-28, solowfest.com

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Jewish Treasures of the Caribbean
An exhibition of award-winning photographer Wyatt Gallery's work documenting the history of the Sephardic Jews of the Caribbean through images of historic sites in Barbados, Curacao, Jamaica, Nevis, St. Croix, St. Eustatius, St. Maarten, St. Thomas and Suriname.
June 25-Sept. 11, The Gershman Y, 401 S. Broad St., 215-545-4400, www.gershmany.org

COMEDY

'Wait Wait... Don't Tell Me!'
Peter Sagal brings the weekly NPR news quiz show to the Mann, complete with the usual panel of comedians, announcer Bill Curtis and contestants competing for the voice of legendary newsman Carl Kasell on their voicemail.
July 9, Mann Center, 5201 Parkside Ave., 215-893-1999, www.manncenter.org

ART

Art Splash
The PMA brings back its annual summer family-oriented program, which combines an exhibition that encourages kids to interact with art, performances and a custom-designed studio for hands-on art-making.
June 30-Sept. 7, Philadelphia Museum of Art, 26th Street & Ben Franklin Pkwy., 215-763-8100, www.philamuseum.org

Nightscape: A

Light & Sound Experience
Multimedia visual art group Klip Collective creates an immersive light, sound and imagery installation, turning Longwood Gardens' landscape into a kaleidoscopic environment.
July 1-Oct. 31, Longwood Gardens, US Route 1 in Kennett Square, 610-388-1000, www.longwoodgardens.org

Traction Company
PAFA presents an exhibition of the young collective composed entirely of PAFA grads, based in a former trolley manufacturing warehouse in West Philly.
July 2-Oct. 11, Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, 128 N. Broad St., 215-972-7600, www.pafa.org

Biblical Art from the Permanent Collection
Woodmere welcomes Pope Francis to the city with a collection of Bible-inspired work, largely from 20th-century artists.
July 11-Oct. 18, Woodmere Art Museum, 9201 Germantown Ave., 215-247-0476, www.woodmereartmuseum.org

DANCE

Come Together Dance Festival
Koresh Dance Company brings together 24 companies representing a wide variety of styles and disciplines to show off the breadth and diversity of the Philly dance community.
July 23-27, Suzanne Roberts Theatre, 480 S. Broad St., 215-985-0420, www.koreshdance.org Shaun Brady

BalletX
The contemporary ballet company's annual summer series features an evening of work by choreographer Adam Hougland, including the world premiere of a new collaboration with Philadelphia singer-songwriter Chris Kasper.
July 8-12, Wilma Theater, Broad & Spruce streets, 215-546-7824, www.balletx.org

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Letter to the editor

A cop's perspective

As a retired police officer with over 27 years on the job, the news story and video on the officer at a pool disturbance down in McKinney, Texas, looked pretty bad. I also watched a TV interview with the young lady on the ground in the video, her father and the family lawyer in which none of them took any personal responsibility for what happened at the pool party.

According to media sources, 911 calls were made by others at this pool about safety concerns posed by over 100 young people getting out of control. That was what brought Officer Eric Casebolt to the scene. As I watched the video a few minutes longer, it seemed the officer, the first on the scene, quickly went into action to quell the disturbance but was clearly outnumbered and in quick time appeared to get overwhelmed. I could see that on the video clip and felt sorry for him because he clearly got in over his head.

With the luxury of hindsight it was clear that the officer should have waited for more cruisers to arrive. The police chief was correct in saying his officer was out of control.

However, I refuse the narrative that this was just another racist cop out to get African-Americans, as I heard a minister representing JusticeMatters play up. The parents of these so-called "kids" need to take some responsibility. These were out-of-control teens who were scaring everyone.

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Thursday's answer

LOVE IN THE TIME OF LIBERALS

Opinion

TOM FOREMAN

CNN CORRESPONDENT AND AUTHOR OF THE UPCOMING BOOK "MY YEAR OF RUNNING DANGEROUSLY: A DAD, A DAUGHTER, AND A RIDICULOUS PLAN."

Break out your Birkenstocks, cue up The Best of Woody Guthrie, and grease your recumbent bicycles. Being liberal is cool again. Number crunchers grinding Wall Street Journal/NBC News polls have found that the percentage of voters calling themselves conservative is dropping, and the percentage leaning liberal is rising. Specifically, conservatives are paying a price for opposing two things that it turns out Americans really like: legalized pot and gay marriage.

Mind you, this liberal day at the beach has some clouds. The country didn't wake up craving tofurkey and wind power. And despite the trend lines, conservatives retain a substantial numeric advantage over liberals — 33 percent versus 26 percent, according to these surveys.

Still, liberals have been waiting a long time for some good news. Although they hate to say it publicly, privately many grumble that Barack Obama has been a huge disappointment. They thought he'd fiercely carry the flag of liberalism into the political fray. Instead, in their eyes, he's been as timid as Neville Chamberlain while their new hero, Senator Elizabeth Warren, is practically Vlad the Impaler. These polls validate what true believers have whispered all along. "If only someone would push our issues with vigor, the whole country would join in."

They are wrong, of course. Many voters are still skeptical of liberalism writ large, often equating it with government overreach, runaway spending and a tendency to licentiousness. Obama knows it, and liberals who are not neck deep in the Kool-Aid know it, too. That's why so many of them shriek when they hear the word liberal, "We're Progressives!"

But undeniably this is good news for them, an opportunity to reintroduce their philosophy and maybe scoop up some converts. Because let's face it: Bernie Sanders can't do it alone.

Although, it's worth noting: the real winners in this new analysis? Moderates, who are leading the pack with 38 percent support — and also rising.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Horoscope

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
You will encounter someone who shows interest in your progressive ideas. Use social events to promote what you have to offer.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Loss is evident. You need to protect your reputation, position and possessions. Someone will try to exploit your generosity or control your assets. Offer suggestions but nothing more to those asking for a handout.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Get out and enjoy what life has to offer. Your spontaneity will put you in the spotlight at any gathering you attend. A younger individual will inspire you.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Don't forfeit your savings on an untried or dubious investment deal. Ask pertinent questions and verify the credentials of anyone with whom you are considering forming an alliance.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Lady Luck is on your side. Moody family members will be hard to deal with. A travel opportunity is on the horizon. Keep busy doing what makes you feel happy.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Don't use company time for personal pursuits. Keep your private matters out of the office. If you shirk your responsibilities at work, you will pay the price.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
There are ample opportunities to expand your horizons. Studying other countries and cultures will stimulate your desire to understand and help others.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Making alterations to your living space will be challenging, but rewarding. Include modifications that will add to your comfort. Plan to host an event.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
A reunion with an old friend will remind you of past challenges and dreams. Before you abandon your current path, consider what it took to reach your present position.

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♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Assertiveness, not aggression, will help you convince others to join your pursuit. You can more successfully emphasize your strong points with charm.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
If you channel your excess energy into something creative, you will get amazing results. You will feel greater freedom once you rid yourself of issues or people that are no longer helping you advance.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Refrain from criticizing your co-workers. Any issues that need attention should be dealt with privately. You will damage your reputation if you are confrontational.

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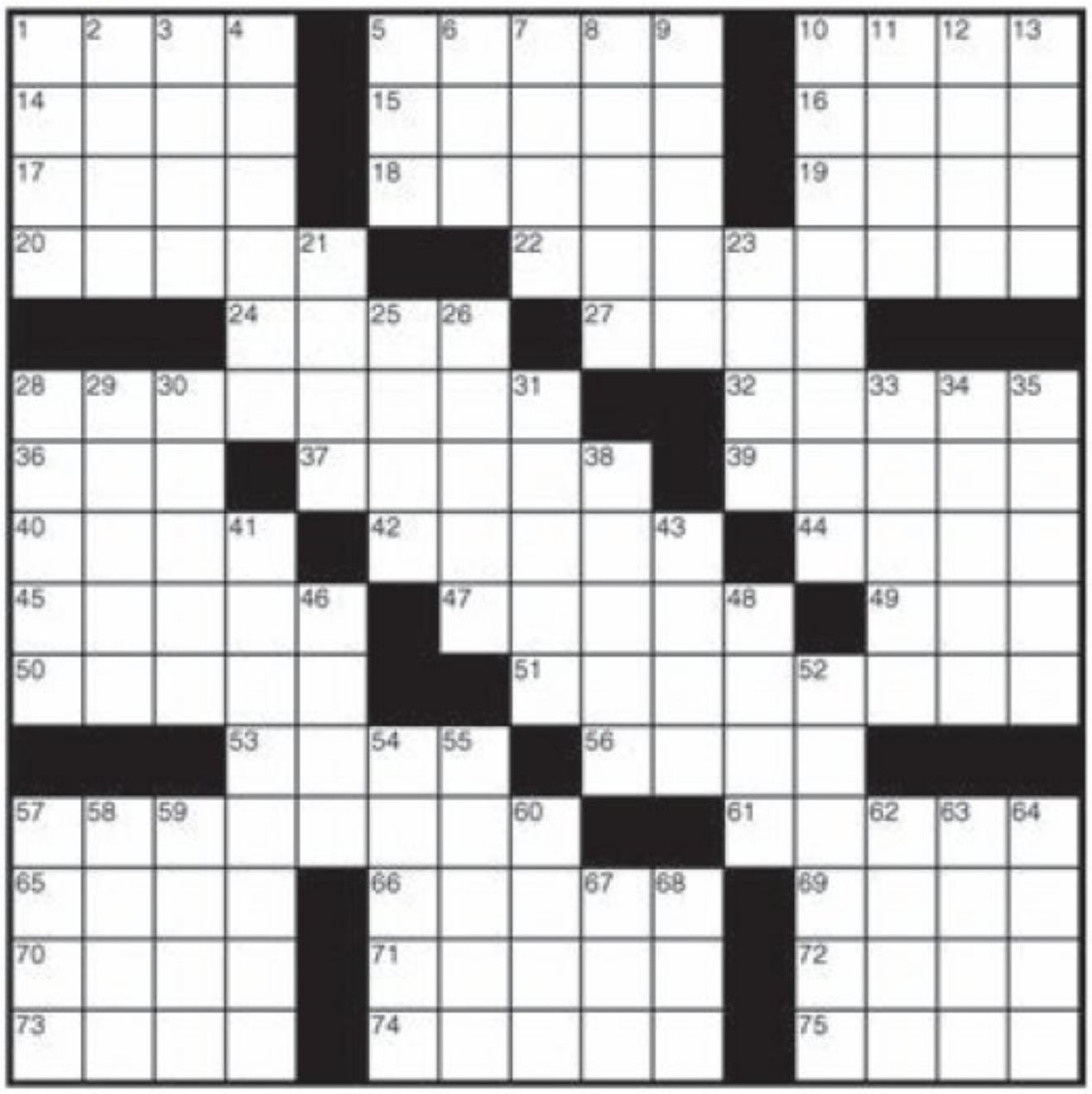

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Papelbon buzz

Phillies working on deal

Though nothing is in place yet, recent reports from Foxsports.com imply that the Blue Jays have been in legitimate talks for 34-year-old right-hander Jonathan Papelbon. If the deal is made, the Phillies will likely need to agree to eat a chunk of his $13 million salary.

Phils first-rounder has high ceiling, scout says

MLB. The Phillies certainly seem pleased with their top pick Cornelius Randolph.

The Phillies appear to be pleased with their draft haul. / GETTY IMAGES

After the Phillies selected J.P. Crawford 16th overall in the 2012 draft, the club's shortstop of the future name-checked Derek Jeter when he was asked about influences. Cornelius Randolph, who was selected 10th overall Monday by the Phillies in the MLB draft, dropped Jeter's former double-play mate's name during a conference call Wednesday.

"I try to model my swing after Robinson Cano," Randolph said. "That's my favorite player. I watched him growing up, so that's where I got my smooth swing from the left side."

Clips of Randolph in the batter's box back up the Cano comparison. The 18-year-old high school senior has a sweet swing.

"He has a chance to be the best pure hitter in the draft," Yahoo baseball scribe Jeff Passan noted.

Randolph, a shortstop, who will move to the outfield, according to Phillies scouting director Johnny Almaraz, might have been projected to be drafted in the 20s a week before the draft, and some fans grumbled why the Phillies didn't select a more highly touted prospect such as Daz Cameron or Tyler Stephenson, but projections hardly matter. Rocco Baldelli was higher regarded than Chase Utley in the 2000 draft. Phil Nevin was selected before Derek Jeter in the 1992 draft. Almaraz was thrilled to pick Randolph, who isn't just an athlete but a ballplayer, who has Crawford-esque potential.

"He has an extremely high ceiling as far as hitting is concerned," Almaraz said.

If the Phillies passed on Randolph, the rival Braves were reportedly going to take him with the 14th pick. Randolph, who grew up watching Braves-Phillies games at Turner Field, was pleased to be picked by Philadelphia.

"The biggest guys I picked out were Jimmy Rollins and Ryan Howard," Randolph said. "So getting selected by the Phillies is pretty cool."

Randolph has committed to Clemson but he and Alvaraz indicated that a signing is imminent.

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Silver lining

Last-place finish could land Phils stud

According to just about every baseball pundit the Phillies have a great shot at the worst record in baseball this season. The payoff is the first overall pick in the 2016 draft.

Who are the early front-runners for the top selection next season?

It's looking like a pitcher and a hitter are among the top prospects for 2016. Riley Pint, a 6-foot-4 flamethrower out of Kansas, has been flat-out dominant at the high school level. Pint hit 98 mph on the gun and throws nasty curveballs at 87 mph. Pint's velocity and smarts impress.

Blake Rutherford is a toolsy prep star from California. The speedy and powerful center fielder is plus everything. These are the sort of consolation prizes if everything goes wrong this season. ED CONDRAN

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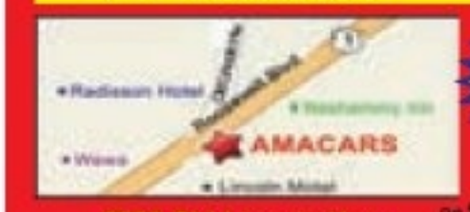

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A dozen Phils draft picks you need to know about

MLB. The Phillies took some chances and drafted relatives of familiar faces with their 2015 draft haul.

Brendon Hayden could be a late-round steal for the Phils. / GETTY IMAGES

The MLB draft, all forty rounds of it, has come and gone. Here are eight of the newest Phillies to take note of:

Round 1, Pick 10 — *Cornelius Randolph, SS, Griffin High School (GA)*
The Phillies' first overall selection, while a pretty polished high school hitter, isn't tied to a position defensively. Phillies head scout Johnny Alvarez said the Phillies project Randolph to left field. Randolph's agent is Scott Boras, and this selection could signal an end to the acrimony between Boras and the Phillies that has stewed since 1997 first-round selection and Boras client J.D. Drew refused to sign with the team.

Round 8, Pick 234 — *Greg Pickett, OF, Legend High School (CO)*
Pickett is a bit of a steal, having been projected as high as the third round. Teams were likely scared off by a seemingly sound commitment to play college ball at Mississippi State, but the Phillies and Pickett have reportedly already agreed to a contract.

Round 14, Pick 414 — *Austin Bossart, C, Penn*
The Phillies picked up a pair of local prospects in the middle rounds. Bossart was the Ivy League Player of the Year in 2015 and threw out 17 of 32 base-stealers.

Koplove attended Penn Charter and grew up a Phillies fan. He was Duke's closer and saved a school record 11 games while striking out 37 batters in 25 1/3 innings. His brother Mike pitched in the majors and in the Phillies organization with the Iron Pigs.

Round 16, Pick 474 — *Brendon Hayden, 1B, Virginia Tech*
This is the second time the Phillies have drafted Hayden, originally selecting him in the 36th round out of high school in 2011.

Now Hayden is a 6-foot-6 First Team All-ACC left-handed batter, and it would be nice to see him become a prospect at first for the Phils.

Round 29, Pick 864 — *Von Watson, OF, Briarcrest Christian (TN)*
Round 33, Pick 984 — *Jacob Stevens, RHP, Choate Rosemary Hall (CT)*
The Phillies took a pair of players late who could be steals if the Phillies can talk them out of Lipscomb University (Watson) and Boston College (Stevens). The selection of Watson ended a run of 10 straight pitchers selected by the Phillies.

Round 34, Pick 1,014 — *Ben Pelletier, OF, Ecole Secondaire des Montagnes (Quebec)*
Pelletier, from Canada, is the youngest player ever drafted, at 16 years, 10 months old.

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Family connections

Call it legacies or call it nepotism, but the Phillies selected four players at the end of the draft with either an uncle (Ruben Amaro, general manager) or father (Dave Brundage, Lehigh Valley Iron Pigs' Manager; Mickey Morandini, minor league coach; and Tom McCarthy, TV play-by-play) heavily connected to the organization.

- The Phillies are hardly the only team to draft players with ties to members of the team or management. This is the second time the team has drafted Andrew Amaro, after selecting him in the 47th round of the 2011 draft. He played for the University of Tampa team that beat the Phillies this past Spring Training.

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Offensive line woes

Eagles lose another Pro Bowler as Mathis is cut

If Adam Schefter's tweet wasn't enough evidence, Evan Mathis' "Thanks for the memories Philly," sent out at 3:51 Thursday was confirmation enough.

The Eagles, who had granted Mathis permission to seek a trade but were unwilling to renegotiate his contract, a five-year, $25.5 million contract signed prior to the 2012 season, decided they had had enough with the two-time Pro Bowler.

Evan Mathis. / GETTY IMAGES

The team cut one of the game's top offensive linemen, once again philosophizing that culture and teamwork could overcome ego.

The guard did not report to Eagles OTAs, and with mandatory minicamp next week it sounds like the Birds and Chip Kelly did not want to deal with the possible media firestorm and fines.

Allen Barbre, Andrew Gardner, Dennis Kelly and Josh Andrews are all candidates to take the starting job.

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NHL. Tampa heads home with Stanley Cup Final knotted at 2

The Lighning have a slight advantage as the Stanley Cup becomes a best of three, with two games at home. / GETTY IMAGES

If you tuned into the Eastern and Western Conference Finals, along with every thrilling NHL playoff series, it should come to no surprise that the Stanley Cup Final is tied at two games apiece.

The series heads back to Florida after Brandon Saad tied things back up with a late third-period goal Wednesday night, securing the Game 4 win for the Blackhawks by a score of 2-1.

Chicago looks to ride the Game 4 momentum into Amalie Arena Saturday night and return to their home ice up 3-2.

Tampa Bay hopes to recoup its winning ways after Ben Bishop sat out Game 4 due to an undisclosed injury. The goalie is listed day to day but is expected to return at some point. Andrei Vasilevskiy, a 20-year-old rookie, filled in for Bishop, making 17 saves in the loss.

Continued stellar play from Saad, Jonathan Toews, Ryan Callahan and Cedric Paquette has given full proof as to why a winner is tough to predict, with each game decided by one goal.

The back-and-forth goaltending provided by Corey Crawford and the injury-battling Bishop has exemplified the fact that the series is up for grabs, taken by whatever goalie is feeling hot that particular night. The question around Game 5, however, will be whether Bishop is a go.

Another intriguing storyline throughout the series is the disappearance of Steven Stamkos. The NHL's second-leading goal scorer during the regular season has been a nonfactor for the Lighting as he has yet to contribute a single point during the final.

Stamkos was given the opportunity to end his Stanley Cup woes in Game 4, but still couldn't find the back of the twine in two noticeable chances.

The Lightning will likely continue to rely on Callahan and Paquette if Stamkos decides to continue to not show up.

The Blackhawks have trailed 2-1 in nine of 19 playoff series since 2009. When they have won Game 4, they are 5-0 in those series. If history repeats itself, Lord Stanley will find its way to the city of Chicago once again.

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By the numbers

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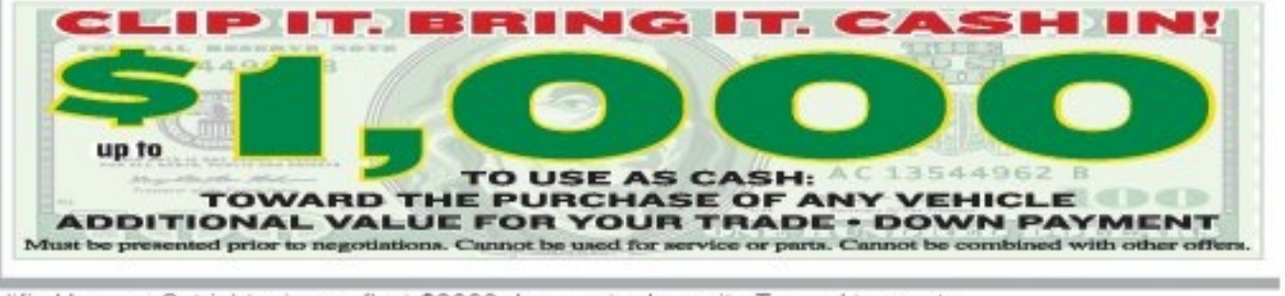
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Hold on to Pederson. / GETTY IMAGES

Dee marks spot

The Marlins' Dee Gordon is always going to have a high batting average on balls in play (BABIP) because he's so fast. But this year's .421 mark is out of control. Starling Marte led the league with a .373 mark last year, and Gordon's never finished a season above .350. A regression is coming, meaning Gordon will be making more outs when he puts the ball in play and therefore will have fewer chances to steal bases. Sell him high.

Cash in at Petco

Padres starter Andrew Cashner is 2-8 with a 4.05 ERA, but the advanced stats tell a different story. Cashner's 15.1 percent home run on fly ball rate is way above his 10.3 career mark, a number that'll come down, especially with more starts at Petco Park. He's been hit with a .346 BABIP, ninth worst in the league, meaning batters happen to be hitting it where the defenders aren't.

The real deal

You think you've struck gold with guys like Joc Pederson and A.J. Pollock but aren't sure. After examining the advanced stats, you'll know not to sell. Pederson ranks 11th and Pollock is 27th in wOBA, a catchall metric that removes some of flaws in batting average and on-base percentage. Both are within sustainable BABIP norms. Ride these young studs all season.

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Team USA women ready to silence Swedes, drama too

World Cup. Team USA can come close to advancing and quieting critics with a win against Sweden.

Team USA looks to go head to head on Friday with archrival Sweden. / GETTY IMAGES

The stakes will be sky-high at Winnipeg Stadium Friday (8 p.m., FOX) as a win by the Americans will likely get them through to the knockout stage while a loss to the Swedes would put their hopes at advancing in serious jeopardy heading into the final Group D match.

The main subplot will revolve around Sweden head coach Pia Sundhage, who was the U.S. head coach in 2008-12 (including the 2011 World Cup). In a story published Wednesday by The New York Times, the iconic Swedish player managed to throw U.S. midfielder Carli Lloyd, forward Abby Wambach and embattled goalkeeper Hope Solo all under the proverbial bus at the same time.

"Carli Lloyd was a challenge to coach," said Sundhage. "When she felt that we had faith in her, she could be one of the best players, but if she began to question that faith, she could be one of the worst. It was delicate, so, so delicate."

After an up-and-down, 3-1 opening win against Australia Monday, you can be sure that U.S. head coach Jill Ellis and her team are focused on having a more consistent effort from start to finish. The comments from Sundhage notwithstanding, it is not like the Americans needed much more motivation to beat Sweden, one of their fiercest rivals.

Meanwhile, U.S. midfielder Megan Rapinoe was great against Australia, scoring the first and third goals. In her World Cup debut, unheralded forward Christen Press also had a vital goal for the U.S., which gave them the 2-1 lead. Wambach had a couple chances that she typically buries and Alex Morgan came on in the 79th minute as she works her way back from a knee injury. Don't be surprised to see one or both of those dangerous forwards find the back of the net against Sweden Friday.

Sizing the opponent

Sweden had some issues during their first match.

- The team blew leads of 2-0 and 3-2 vs. Nigeria in its opener Monday. Sweden settled for a 3-3 tie after coming in to the match ranked fifth in the world by FIFA, while Nigeria was 33rd.

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